WHY THE MINERS STRUCK.

SHE GRINDING BASIS FIXED B THE GIANT CORPORATION.

A Serious Time Apprehended in the Anthracite Region-The Men Firm and United-The Reading Railroad Company Deter-mined not to Yield.

READING, Pa., Jan. 12.-There is but little doubt but that the coming season will be a terrible one in the anthracite coal regions of the State controlled by the coal pool of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company. At present the miners of the entire region are vircually on a strike, and nearly 10,000 men refuse to accept the ultimatum of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company as issued at Pottsville a few days ago by President Gowen. There are few business men and manufac-turers in the regions who do not look upon the present state of affairs with a certain feeling of dread and terror. Schuyikill county and the en-tire mining region in its palmy days w s rich and prosperous, and business flourished in a most satisfactory momer. Several years ago the giant corporation, the Reading Railroad Company, that had extended its fron arms into every mountain pass and valley of the coal hill s. procured legislation and organized the Phila-leipnia and Reading Coal and Iron Company.

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Frank B. Gowen rose to the presidency of the powerful monopoly, and it was not long before that master mind and shrewd speculator was soloseted with the leading financial kings of the London metropolis, and there negotiated a loss for the purchase of such a number of collieries and coal lands as would give them the control of the anthracite supply of the country.

The lands were purchased, the leading operators were harrassed, and finally all that vast business that had been controlled and operated by parties resident in the coal regions passed into the hands of the Reading Railroad Company, and this was the commencement of the downfall of the business of the mining districts of Pennsylvania. All the profits accruing from the sale of the thousands upon thousands of tons of coal mined were carried away from the regions. The workingmen received little pay, and money only to a limited extent found investment there. The coal company inaugurated the system of restailing coal by the ton and in this way dread or and in this way dread or a limited were carried away from the regions.

As the matter therefore stands at present this sxtensive monopoly has the entire control of the coal market, and can at will drive the thousands of men in the regions to desperation, and by unfair measures cause them to quit work and go on a strike. The true nature of these toilers is not better known to any man in the regions then President Gowen. They are principally Irisu, Welsh, and German, and are quick imputsive, revengeful. known to any man in the regions then President Gowen. They are principally Irish, Weish, and German, and are quick, impulsive, revengeful, and ready and willing to field for their rights at any time they consider themselves aggreeved. These miners all belong to an organization known as the Workingmen's Henevolent Association. They are firm and united, and the order not only exists in Pennsylvania, but may be traced through all the coal and from mining sections in the country. In Pennsylvania it is headed by the veter on miner, John Siney. These men, thus undied, have considerable means husbanded in their treasuries, but certainly not sufficient to emaile them to hold out for any length of time. Yet when they move in such matters, come what will they will refuse to work at the prices they consider too little, and all the long line of terrible con-equences that on up to only known in the hundred of poverty stricken homes in the coal discricts. Murcer, robbery, arson, and like crimes are common among the mountains of Schavekill, and many dark deeds were perpetuated during the stormy days of teveral memorable strikes in they some gone by. Changing the Basis.

GRINDING THE MINERS DOWN.

"The panic has not affected the coal trade.
Why, then, is it necessary to tamper with the basis now? We could not question the right of the company to change the basis if the coal trade had been at all harmed. But it has not, and we know it. All the banks in the regions are paying ten per cent on their stocks; so does the deading road. We thought after drawing the hasis to two-fifty it would be low enough for all. But in this we were wrong. We boor slaves have got to dig, dig, dig; and there is no chance for us.

prices were advanced ten cents per ton each month during the recent name.

A very prominent dealer pives it as his opinion, that it is the object of air. Gowen to drain the regions of all its mined coal, carry it to tide water and then stop the supply. By his ruinous proposition to the men he will drive them to a general strike. This will naturally furnish an excuse for the scarcity of coal and the consequent advance in the retail and wholesale rates. By this action it will not require a long time to put a round million in the coffers of the Readong Railroad, while the men will be starving, and the business interests of Schuyikili county will be receiving a deadly blow. BOTH SIDES DETERMINED.

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The present state of affairs indicates that a strike of vast proportions and of unknown duration in the Schuylkill regions is impending. Reports show that the men are very resolute; that they are in good condition and have some smoney. Those who know Mr. Gowen best, say he will not yield, and some entertain the thought that he will sooner dismiss every man in the employ of the company than succumb. A prominent journalist at the capital of the coal country says that nothing but compromise and concession can ward off narm and injury to the Scauylkill regions. The recently formed smammoth coal monopoly in the Luzerne district will strain every nerve to supply the deficiency created in the market. Consumers will be found, and Schuylkill county will be compelled to hear the brunt. Inose of us who know exactly what a strike mashs are apprehensive, and pray heat some means of serilement may be an unon so that IsM may not have to be recovided in letters of black when the history of it comes to be written.

In a few days the entire region will again be in whild confuse, mand an order, and business will be paralyzed tysuch at extens as will us felt and over this section of Los State. Important movements are to be expected every day.

Sin: The petition of Wm. A. Carsey to the Government to settle the poor on the public sands, published by you on Tuesday, is what I have long desired and tished by you on Tucsday, is what I have long desired and toped for. I am a good mechanic, with a family of seven children. I have no work and no hope of anything better for invectif than all e of dependence, crime, or hard hands to make the form the family of take my children out of this children of the dily. I can till the ground. I hope you will be in this as in other measures, the friend of the people, and help as to an independent, useful lite on the great prairies of the West.

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" WHERE'S BOBBY?"

The Troubles of a Congressman's Pamily— What Zieb. Chandler found in a Huck— Narrow Escape of a Precious Baby.

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From the Washington Chronicle.

By the by, speaking of returning Congressmen, rather a good story has been telegraphed of a new member who arrived with his family, consisting of wife, five children, and nurse. The economical member of Congress packed his family in one hack at 9 P. M., and drove to Willard's. They had been car riding for many nights and days, and were in consequence exceedingly fatigued.

Arriving at Willard's they paid the hackman, ordered their tranks off, and trudged wearly, half asleep, into that famous caravansary. The husband, wife, and four children were escorted into the supper room, after which, elevated by the coffee and the elevator, they were carried hevend the jurisdiction of the Board of Public Works to rooms under the roof. When the good lady entered her bedroom she encountered the mrse, and both exclaimed:

"Whene's Bobby?"

"Why, miss," sereamed the Mrs. M. C., "didn't "Nancy," screamed the Mrs. M. C., "didn't

"Nancy," screamed the Mrs. M. C., "didn't you fetch him in?"
"No, mun; I had the three carpet sacks, the you fetch him in?"
"No, mum: I had the three carpet sacks, the cloaks, baby's clothes, and I thought you had

Now Hobby was the baby, and the frightful discovery was made that the baby had been left in the back. There was a frantic rush for the elevator and the stairs. The insane M. C. tried to burst open the door so as to precipitate himself down the well. He then pulled away at the bell until he booke it; then shouting "Fire!" rushed down after his wife and four children, who by this time were in the clerk's office trying to make the corpulent and annuble Mr. Bagley understand the herrible situation.

Some one suggested the belegraph, and all the police stations were advised of this loss of Congressional infance. But the worst part of it was that the crazy representative could not remember the number of the hack, and the backs are not remarkable for their ready return of iost parcels.

In the mean time the unhappy husband made a short excursion into the neighborhood. He hurried through the hacks on the hack stands and had all the retired convicts who drive those venicles volunteer to go and search for the lost child for two and had here.

invariably drive him nome, stopping at all the sample rooms and bars on the way. On this occasion he halted a hack, and getting in said as he did so:

"Take me'omedamnyou?"

Sitting down upon the back seat, he was starded by a whi cry that almost sobered him. This will sound like exaggeration out it's a fact. It came very near being a case of spotled child, for old Zach bad himsed two hundred pounds of Senatornal beef and whiskey on the lost child of the lower House. He started up with such violence that his head struck the top of the hack, nearly bouncing the driver off his seat, more, however, with astonishment than joit.

Old Zach resolved lumself into an investigating committee, and, sitting down on the front seat, felt around. He gathered up the child, and for a minute sat turning the situation over in his gigantic intellect, then, sticking his head out of the window, he shouted with that voice which has made the British hon tremble:

"Driver, go omequick—I've-got a baby."

As the infant continued its screaming the driver had no doubt as to the truth of this starting revelation, and so tore along the street at a frightful rate, considering that his team consisted of one victous kicker and one runaway. Fulling up at the palatial manison, the great Michigander tumbled out and rushed in with the child in his arms. Presenting it to the astonished Mrs. Chandler, he said:

"Moststrornary Tair—sot—down—baby—on—hack, Going—to—sopt—him.

The good old lady did not receive the new comer with the same enthusiasm, but sent for a policeman, not to arrest the Senator, but to remove the encumbrance. Through this means the poor little waif was returned to its frantic parents.

We are happy to say that both Chandler and

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From the Rochester Democrat.

There is a doctor in Preble, Cortlandt county, if we may believe the Hamilton Democratic Republican, who has a mania for pulling teeth. He is said to be well read and skilful as a physician, and exhibits no peculiarities in any direction but this. A short time ago, we are told, a young lady called at his office to have a tooth extracted, when he persuaded her to drink some brandy, or other liquor, to ease the pain of the operation, then went deliberately at work and drew seven teeth, all but one of which were perfectly sound. Another instance is given where he had been called at a house in a professional capacity, when a little gni four or five years of airs rain up to him in a frank and fearless way peculiar to condren of that age, and asked

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